

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Friday, February 19th, 1904 at the Postoffice at Barbourville, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.
NOTED—LIVE FOR OUR FRIENDS—DO THE GREATEST AMOUNT OF GOOD WE CAN TO THE LARGEST NUMBER OF PEOPLE.

Terms: \$1.00 Per Year In Advance.

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1910

Seventh Year. Vol. 7. No. 15

MEMORIAL DAY

Country's Duty to Heap Honors on the Thinning Ranks of the Veterans

In the armies during the progress of the Civil war there were enrolled a total of over 2,000,000 men. Tens of thousands of these perished from wounds received in the struggle or from diseases contracted through the exposures and hardship of the campaigns. Other tens of thousands returned maimed in limbs or shattered in health, never to become again capable of carrying on the natural struggle for existence and supremacy in the peaceful pursuit of life.

Since the close of the war, the ranks of the remnants of the Union army have been thinned out constantly by the hands of death.

The expectancy of life left to these survivors of the war, taking them in the mass the day that the great review was held at Arlington Heights after peace was restored, was much less than the normal term of human life. Still in spite of the thinning out of the ranks there remain with us today a vast host the "old boys in blue" who left their homes and the peaceful pursuits of life to go to the front and protect the homes of those left behind, hold up the flag of the country and preserve the Union of the states. This great "gray host" of the old soldiers presents a pathetic but inspiring spectacle to all of us on this latest Memorial day, when we are called upon to commemorate their deeds of valor, their patriotic devotion to the flag and to the Union, and to fill our souls as at a pure fountain with a renewed spirit of patriotism of greater love for our country, greater appreciation for our admirable institutions and a deeper and more devoted determination if the occasion should arise to emulate their deeds and to be as true to the flag and the country as they were, handing down to succeeding generations the Union intact, its institutions unimpaired, as they did for us.

The United States has certainly stamped the old maxim, "Republics are ungrateful," as false. There never was a country under any form of government which showed the measure of gratitude to the men who defended the flag and preserved the nation at all comparable to the United States of America as shown by the history of the treatment accorded to the soldiers who fought in the great war. Year by year from that time to this, the scope of the pension list has been steadily enlarged. Almost a half-century after the first call for troops by President Lincoln in the spring of 1861, in spite of the hundreds of thousands of the old army who have crossed over to the other side, the government is paying this year a larger sum in pensions than was provided the first year after the war and almost as much as in any previous year in all that have passed by.

As the years roll by we all should cultivate the spirit manifested by the government in enlarging the scope of the pension list. As animated about this proves that the grateful hearts of Americans are touched more tenderly with a sense of debt that we owe the old soldiers the years roll by. Those of us who see the "old boys in blue" marching through the streets on Memorial day year by year, can scarcely miss being struck by a sense of the weight of years that rests upon the shoulders of this "good gray army." Remember it is more than a whole generation ago, as human life goes, almost a generation and a half, since the last recruit was enrolled in the volunteer army of the Union just before the war came to its close. There are very few members of the Grand Army, very few soldiers of the Civil war, who are only at the three score mark. Indeed, there are not

many of them who are not at the palmist's terms of life, three score and ten. There are but few alive who answered the first call of President Lincoln. If the new recruits were only twenty when that call went out, he is sixty now. The soldier who was thirty is nearly eighty.

It is a touching thought to think of this noble army and look back through the half-century that is gone by and think of the bright, promising, sturdy youths with life all before them, with quickened pulses, with firm, unwavering tread that shook the earth in the first army corps and brigades organized in the early days of the war. When the great review was held near Washington, after peace was made, the eyes of these "boys in blue" were still bright with hope, their steps still firm and their hearts resolute. Unlike most other armies, they went back home glad the war was over. They returned to the occupations they had laid down when the call to arms reached them. They have been through all these years of business good citizens, law abiding, industrious and self-respecting, taking care of themselves and of those dependent upon them as generally and as efficiently as those who never heard the rattle of musketry or the roar of artillery, nor the shock of cavalry charging over the plain.

Year by year their ranks are thinning out now very rapidly. Year by year, thousands of them drop. They may never have another opportunity of experiencing a little joy begotten of the respect and gratitude shown by their countrymen. It is fitting that the graves of those who are gone should be decorated with flowers in memory of what they did and endured but it is still more important that we should show to those who still remain among us our high appreciation of their patriotism and valor.

Long live in thousands and tens of thousands the "boys in blue." May their ranks thin slowly. May many years pass by before a tap is sounded over the grave of the last of this great army of grizzled heroes. And while they live may Americans of the present and of coming generations never lack in their admiration and gratitude to the men who protected the homes of America, who upheld the flag of the country, and who preserved the Union of states intact, with all the admirable institutions framed by the fathers of the republic.

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Eleventh District Christian S. S. Convention

The Eleventh District Christian Sunday School Convention will be held in the Christian Church at Mt. Vernon, June 15-16, Pres. R. H. Crossfield of Transylvania University Lexington and Bro. Robert M. Hopkins, State Evangelist, will make the principal addresses Wednesday evening. Thursday morning and afternoon will be the Bible School sessions of the convention. Thursday night Bro. H. W. Elliott will have charge. Friday morning the women of the C.W.B.M. will have charge under the management of Mrs. Alice E. Jackson of London, and the convention will adjourn Friday evening.

The members of the Christian Church and Sunday School at Mt. Vernon are planning to entertain as many delegates as may be sent from the different schools throughout the district. All delegates are specially requested to send their names as soon as possible to Will H. Fish, Mt. Vernon, Ky. so that the Entertainment Committee may know just how many to arrange for.

This Convention should be great success, as some of the very best Sunday School workers of the State will be there. All Sunday School workers are cordially invited.

THE SOLDIER.

(Read at the dedication of the Indianapolis soldiers' monument.)

The Soldier!—meek the title, yet divine;
Therefore, with reverence, as with wild acclaim,
We faint would honor in exalted life
The glorious lineage of the glorious name.

The Soldier!—Lo he ever was and is,
Our country's high custodian, by right
Of patriot blood that brims that heart of his
With bloodless love, yet honor infinite.

The Soldier!—within whose inviolate care
The nation takes repose—her inmost fate
Of freedom has its guardian there,
As laws her forts and fleets on land and main;

The heavenly banner, as its ripples stream
In happy winds, or float in languid flow,
Through silken meshes ever sifts
Of sunshine on its sentinel below.

The Soldier!—Why the very utterance
Is music—as of rallying bugles, blent
With blast of drums and cymbals and of chants
Of battle hymns that sink the continent—

The thunder chorus of a world is stirred
To swift and sweet jubilee—
Yet ever through it, pure and sweet, are heard
The prayers of womanhood and infancy.

Even as a fateful trumpet sudden blown
Upon our sense, so our thoughts are blown
Back where the soldier battled, nor refused
A grave all nameless in an olive grove.

The Soldier!—though, perchance, worn old and gray;
The Soldier!—though, perchance, the merest lad—
The Soldier!—though he gave his life away,
Hearing the shout of "Victory" was glad.

Aye, glad and grateful, that in such a cause
His veins were drained at freedom's holy shrine—
Reckless of the land—as first it was—
His blood poured thus in sacramental sign

Of new baptism of the hallowed name
"My Country"—now on every lip
Once more—
And blest of God with still enduring fame—

This thought even then the Soldier gloried o'er—
The dying eyes upraised in rapture there,
As, faintly, he remembers how a line
Once swept his boyish brow and tossed his hair,

Under the fresh bloom of the orchard trees—
When his heart hurried, in some swift haste
Of ecstasy, and his quick breath war wild
And balmy—sharp and chill—sweet to taste

And he towered godlike, though a trembling child
Again through luminous mists; he saw the skies
Far fields white-tented; and in gray and blue
And dazzling gold, he saw vast armies rise

And rise in fire—from which, in swiftest view
The old flag soared, and friend and foe as one
Blent in an instant's vivid mirage—then
The eyes closed smiling on the smiling sun

That gazed the seer to the light again.
And even so, the Soldier slept—our own!
The Soldier of our plaudits, flowers and tears,
O this memorial of bronze and stone—

His love shall outlast this a thousand years!
Yet as the towering symbol bids us do,
With soul saluting as salutes the hand,
We answer as the Soldier answered to
The Captain's high command.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

GOV. OF LOUISIANA

Writes Concerning World's Panama Exposition

New Orleans, La., May 19, 1910.
First National Bank,
Barbourville, Ky.

Gentlemen:

Referring to the letter to you from the New Orleans Clearing House Association, asking your assistance in having New Orleans designated as the logical point for holding the World's Panama Exposition, I too wish to ask for your kind co-operation in this matter.

Over sixty million of people live within a radius of 1000 miles from New Orleans, while in the same radius from San Francisco there are only six million people. The average railroad fare to New Orleans for over 75 percent of the people of this country to visit an Exposition here will be \$2.50, as against \$7.50, to San Francisco.

It is proposed, because of the importance of the Panama Canal to the Central and South American republics, to extend special invitations to those Governments to participate, and to the people of those nations to visit this exposition. For them New Orleans is the only logical point. Even if an exposition were held in San Francisco, these people would pass through New Orleans to get there. They can come to New Orleans by water in two weeks less time than it will require for them to reach San Francisco.

The people of your state could come to an exposition in New Orleans in much less time, and at much less expense, than they could go to San Francisco, and here is a point which you, as bankers, will readily see the force of.

If this exposition is held in New Orleans, the millions of dollars which will be expended in the construction and maintenance of the great enterprise, and the millions of dollars which will be here expended by the hundreds of thousands of people from all parts of the world will unquestionably remain in the Mississippi Valley and in the South and, during its life period, this immense amount of capital will find its exposition goes to San Francisco, these millions of dollars will stay on the Pacific Coast, and not one state East of the Rocky Mountains will receive any benefit therefrom.

Senator Thos. H. Paynter and Representatives John W. Langley and Jos. L. Rhinock of your state are members of the committee which will settle this important matter and I beg of you to communicate with all of them by wire or letter, in behalf of New Orleans and the South.

Sincerely yours,
J. G. SANDERS
Governor of Louisiana.

PROSPECTS

For Railroad Through Clay County Look Bright

The first of this week J. E. W. Loughby, chief Engineer of the I. & N. R. R. Co. was in this city and left for Manchester in company with some Clay county citizens, and will take photographs of the various coal veins, together with samples of the coal which will be thoroughly analysed.

The route of this railroad connecting between Artemus and the Southern at this end, and the L. & A. at Beattyville has already been surveyed and there is no doubt but what work will be begun upon this line at an early date.

This road when built will open up the greatest coal field to be found in this section of the State to the markets of the world.

GREAT LACK

IN BEDS

Will Take 45 Years of Present Rate to Care for all Consumptives

At the present rate of increase, nearly forty-five years must elapse before sufficient hospital accommodations to provide for all the indigent consumptives in the United States will be provided, declares the National Association for the Study of Prevention of Tuberculosis in a bulletin issued to-day.

Although over 7,000 beds in the hospitals, sanatoria, camps and wards for tuberculosis patients were established last year, there are fully 300,000 indigent consumptives who ought to be placed in such institutions and a total of only 23,720 beds in entire country. On May 1, 1909, there were 15,244 beds for consumptives and 294 institutions. The annual report of the National Association shows an increase of 99 institutions and 7,500 beds.

In seven states, Alabama, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Utah, with a combined population of over 5,000,000, not one bed for consumptives, has been provided. In nine states and territories, Alaska, Delaware, Florida, Kansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont and West Virginia, the number of beds for consumptives in each case is less than 50, while the combined populations of these states is over 7,000,000. On the basis of 400 deaths to a million of population, which is approximately the present rate in the United States, there would be nearly 5,000 deaths annually from tuberculosis in the fourteen states with at least 20,000 cases of this disease all the time, and less than 5.00 beds to care for them.

New York state leads in the number of beds for consumptives provided up to May list with 5,476 beds; Massachusetts is second with 2,403 beds; Pennsylvania third with 2,347 beds; Colorado, fourth with 1,489 beds; and New Mexico fifth with 1,104 beds. As yet, not one state in the country has made adequate provision for its consumptives. New York has set itself the task of having "No uncare for Tuberculosis in 1915," and several cities in other parts of the country have adopted similar programs. The National Association says that tuberculosis will not be stamped out until all cases of this disease are cared for either in their homes or in institutions.

With this end in view, efforts will be made to increase the number of hospital beds in this country to at least 35,000 by May list, 1911.

Lands A Good Position

The newspapers this week report that Hon. Sawyer A. Smith, of this city, has been selected as the Assistant U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky at a salary of \$2,500 per year and expenses, and he has been receiving the congratulations of his friends.

The Attorneyship, held for the past six or seven years by Judge James H. Tinsley, has been given to Hon. James M. Sharp, of Williamsburg, and with Sharp and Smith to look after the interest of the government who have every reason to believe that its interest will be properly protected.

The song service announced for Sunday morning at Christian Church has been postponed until next Sunday night, on account of the Memorial service Sunday morning.

COMMENCEMENT

Exercises at Union College Largely Attended and Greatly Enjoyed.

Rainy Weather Made It Unpleasant but Still the Crowd Came Every Night.

The closing exercises of the present year of Union College have been enjoyed at by townspeople in spite of the rain and disagreeable weather we have had to endure during the week.

Last Sunday morning the Chapel of the College was crowded to its capacity to hear the valedictory sermon which was preached by Prof. Lewis H. Chrisman; Dr. Easley having so severely sprained his ankle the night before, that he was unable to be out of his room.

Sunday evening Mr. Taylor, of Corbin delivered the address before the Y. M. C. A. which was also enjoyed.

Monday evening the oratorical contest for the J. M. Robinson medal was given the honor falling to Miss Pearl Shunk. Subject "The Dearer." The other speakers of the evening were R. E. Burnett and Lewis Wool.

Tuesday evening was the Elocutionary recitations of Prof. Earnest Haswell class and was largely attended in spite of the down pour of rain which continued until the hour for the exercises to begin.

All the readings were enjoyed and each student showed the careful training they had been given.

Wednesday evening the Musical recital was given before a full house and the lovers of music were treated to a feast by Miss Joan Easley's class.

Thursday morning was observed as Commencement day, and Rev. W. S. Howard, D.D. of Athens Tenn. delivered the class addresses, after which the diplomas were presented and the school year was brought to a very successful close.

With this week Dr. Easley closed out five full years as President of Union College and even those who have felt inclined to criticize his course must admit that he has made Union College a success. He leaves with his family for the East again where he again takes up the work in Ministry, and leaves the College in the hands of others to continue. There will be some of the faculty retained, but many of next year's teachers will be new, but the President, Judge James D. Black comes from among us and we have every reason to believe he too will prove a success.

Dr. Easley has had many trials and hardships to endure during his term as President of the College and we have reason to believe that he will be greatly missed not only in the School work but in the community at large.

To him and all the teachers who leave for greener fields we wish unbounded success and trust that they may find their work lighter and the pay heavier, while to those who remain and those who come to take the places made vacant by the outgoing members, we wish to join with them in helping to make the coming year the best in the history of the institution.

Foot Badly Mashed

A young man named Hatfield of Corbin, while riding a freight train, received a severe injury to his foot, it being caught in the couplings and badly crushed.

The accident occurred near Emanuel Sta. Wednesday, and he was brought here for medical attention, and was afterwards removed to Corbin, amputation was necessary.

The Mountain Advocate

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L. W. L. C. GARR.

EDITOR A. D. PUBLISHER.

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14 Is the number for those desiring to communicate with this office by phone. Ring up Central and ask for number. You will then be connected direct with this office, if you have The Camp Ground Telephone service.

The Official Organ of the Republican Party in Knox County.

NOT FOR LIFE.

Some of the Democratic papers in this District are now raising a cry to keep Mr. Edwards in office a lifetime, that he has just learned how to do things. These same papers a few years ago were lamoring to turn Dr. Hunter out and put Edwards in. Why all this demand from a Democratic source for Edwards? What has he done that he has gained such favor at their hands that they come forward and dictate to the Republicans who they should nominate for Congressman?

Do the people of this rock-ribbed Republican District intend to allow a few Democratic hangers on to dictate to the party whom they shall or shall nominate and elect to Congress? We think not.

For years it has been the policy of the Republican party to give the young men a chance and generally they have not proven a disappointment either but have kept every promise and met every requirement.

Mr. Edwards has been holding office of one kind or another ever since he landed in Kentucky, and yet he has the brass to now step forward and ask the people of this district to turn down a native Mountain boy, who has suffered untold hardships and privations for the sake of the party, and one who has fitted and qualified himself for the position, and continue to retain Mr. Edwards in office because he has in six years learned how to do a few things, or get a few pension bills allowed.

If we are to retain a man in office for a lifetime why not have our laws so changed as to decay with elections sit-together and if they are not now competent, they will learn after awhile, so what is the use in worrying about the matter future. When they die let the eldest succeed and make a kingdom of our government and do away with our Republican form of government altogether.

How would such a course suit the people of Kentucky? We know they would object, and we expect to see that objection registered against such a course on Sept. 15, and let Powers given such an over-whelming majority over Edwards that it will forever rebuke those would be dictators as to whom we should nominate and elect.

THE PEOPLE HAVE A

RIGHT TO KNOW.

Congressman Edwards should be a servant of the people, though he doubtless thinks the people are his subjects to do with as he pleases. He draws a salary from the people at the rate of 7,500 a year, but has as yet failed to make an itemized statement of how he spent it. He has spent near \$5,000 of their hard earned money, and they have a right to know into what channels it went. Will Mr. Edwards please publish next week an itemized statement of this kind? It may embarrass him to considerable to name a few of the details but "the people have a right to know."—London Sentinel.

The new statue of Henry Clay has been placed in its place in the Lexington cemetery. It will be a great relief to gaze on it now for it did look grotesque without a head.—London Sentinel.

The Herald used to say "give the young man a chance." Now it says keep the old men in office a life-time, and don't give the young men a chance. The item believes in giving all men a chance and let the people say every four years who they want in office. If Edwards is to have a life-time job as the Herald advocates, give us a King at once, and don't run a sham and a lie in the name of a Republic. It is an irony of fate that long terms in office have ever been a source of corruption; and often change in officials is the only safe guard to liberty and prevention of graft. The Herald certainly over rates the ignorance of its readers, for no intelligent American patriot can induce life-time terms for Congressmen! It is absurd.—Burrville Item.

Dr. J. F. Coffey last week assumed the editorship of the Somerset Republican, which paper continues to support Caleb Powers for Congress. In accordance to their custom and character the Echo announces that they in due time will "expose him." We have no way to tell of what they will accuse him, but we are satisfied they won't say that he is a "Democrat."—London Sentinel.

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1910.

On next Monday wherever sleep the dead, comrades of the time that tried men's souls, and other friends will gather and pay the tribute of their memory, love and tears. Flowers of the fragrant Spigelia and emblems of immortality will decorate the graves in testimony of the fact that Americans don't forget their heroes. And the graves of the "unknown dead"—sorrowful thoughts—above them flowers will bloom, the birds will sing and the skies weep, and for their sake we hope that the Mohan, median belief, that the soul of a soldier slain on the battlefield when fighting for his flag goes straight to Paradise, is true. And though, in the poet's fancy, penitential tear outweighed the heart's blood of a patriot at the gate of Paradise, yet there is a human patriotism and a human sympathy that exist, glorify a sanctity that patriot blood can make it the most priceless treasure and heritage of all. A while this is true there are those who shout "legion and pauper" when a man, weakened from wounds and diseases he brought from the battlefield when he risked his life against millions of bullets, asks in his old age the protection of the Government that protected with his all. Who would step forth and be shot at once, take his chance without bullet, for all the pension for all the years? This will be a do to who those who gallantly followed the Starry Cross to honor a life defeat will gather by the graves of their loved and sainted comrades and remember them with a tenderness that only the vanquished feel. And above it all and best of all, it will be the day and time of reconciliation and with every heart beating time to the march of the Republic, questions of the everlasting right and wrong of it all may rest with the fallen who are

"Waiting the judgment day,
Under the laurel the Rhine,
Under the lily the Gray"

South's Great Interest in Live Stock Projects

Cattle and Sheep Husbandry and Other Avenues Grow in Importance.

In no section of the American states is more attention being given to the study of cattle raising, sheep husbandry, horse and mule culture, etc., than in the south. The mountainous country in West Virginia, Alabama, North Georgia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky, afford fine fields for stock raising and kindred industries. This section, which is better known as the Appalachian region, is to be extensively exploited in a great Appalachian Exposition in Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 12 to Oct. 12, of the present year. It will be a four weeks' series of exhibitions that will surpass anything of the kind yet undertaken in the south. Live stock, sheep, horses, mules, poultry, dogs, etc., will be there from all parts of the Appalachian region. The large buildings that are now under construction for the accommodation of these exhibits guarantee that they will be splendidly displayed, and that they will be among the chief features of the exposition. The agricultural products of the Appalachian states will also be conspicuously displayed, and products of domestic science, etc., will attract attention. Every avenue of commerce and industry in that region will be exhibited, and of course no little space and money will be devoted to the amusement features of the exposition. It is confidently asserted that the exposition will be worth traveling many miles to see, and Knoxville will be able to accommodate the hundreds of thousands of visitors who are expected.

Will Judge Some of Poultry Exhibits.

Men of National Fame Engaged for Appalachian Exposition Board.

Among the poultrymen of nationwide repute to judge the birds to be displayed at the Appalachian Exposition in Knoxville, Tennessee, September 12 to October 12 is Judge F. J. Marshall, of Georgia. He was last year voted the most popular judge in the south. Mr. Marshall has been thoroughly identified with the poultry interests of the country for twenty-five years. He has judged all classes, including the largest shows and expositions, such as Chicago, St. Louis and Jamestown. Expositions, and such shows as Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Washington, Augusta, Charleston, Birmingham, Dallas and scores of others. He is a member of the standard revision committee of the American Poultry Association for 1910.

Judge D. M. Owen, of Tennessee, has been officiating at poultry shows for the past twenty-two years, and is very popular with all classes. He has judged at many of the larger shows, including Kansas City, St. Louis, Louisville, San Antonio, New Orleans, Memphis, Montgomery, and at the Piedmont Exposition several times. He is a member of the American Poultry Association and an official judge of the Brown Leghorn Club of America. The Appalachian Exposition Poultry show will be the best the south has ever seen, and poultrymen appreciate the fact that this is the opportunity to show the world what the south has in poultry.

Government Fisheries Exhibit for the South

Will Be Displayed as One of the Features of the Appalachian Exposition.

Among the many benefactions the United States government is giving its people, one of the most important is the mountain streams of the south, is the replenishing of fish. The fish hatcheries, one of which is located in the Appalachian region at Erwin, Tenn., supply millions of fish to rivers and smaller streams. The methods of fish culture, as conducted in these hatcheries, will be fully demonstrated in the fish exhibit which the federal government is to make at the Appalachian Exposition, to be held in Knoxville, Tenn., September 12 to October 12, of this year.

BUILDING NEW HOTELS.

Knoxville Preparing to Entertain 500,000 Exposition Visitors.

The people of Knoxville, Tenn., in which city the Appalachian Exposition is to be held September 12 to October 12, next, are making extensive preparations to handle the large crowds of visitors that are expected.

In addition to the five large hotels already established there, a sixth hotel is being opened a few weeks ago, and a seventh is now under construction to be completed by July 1. The latter has about 150 rooms and is modern in every particular. Committees are now at work cataloging boarding and rooming houses, with a view to giving every visitor to the exposition comfortable and agreeable quarters. It is estimated by the department of commerce that at least 500,000 people will visit the exposition during the four weeks it continues. One thing is certain, Knoxville will be able to house all its visitors.

Definition of a Kiss

A kiss in an insipid and tasteless morsel which becomes delicious and delectable in proportion as it is flavored with love.

The sweetest fruit on the tree of love—the offering plucked the more abundant it grows.

A thing of use to no one, but much prized by two.

The baby's right the lovers' privilege, the parent's lenison and the hypocrite's mask.

That which you can not give without taking and can not take without giving.

The food by which the flame of love is fed.

The fling of trace in the petty wars of courtship and marriage.

The acme of agony to a bashful man.

The only known "smack" that will calm a storm.

A telegram to the heart in which the operator uses the "sounding" system.

Nothing divided between two.

Not enough for one, just enough for two, too much for three.

The only really agreeable two faced action under the sun, or the moon, either.

The sweetest libal of the world's language.

A woman's most effective argument whether to enjoin the heart or a father, control the passions of a husband or console the griefs of childhood.

The timbre of the lips which inevitably follows the lightning glance of the eye.

Everybody's acting edition of "Romeo and Juliet."

What the child receives free, what the young man steals and what the old man buys.

The drop that runneth over when the cup of love is full.

That in which two heads are better than one.

Professional Cards.

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ter place in town.

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Phones: Office, 96.

Residence, 96.

Want a Timber.

A reliable party to furnish 500 or

more cords of Lin, Poplar, Cotton

wood and Buckeye bolts 4 inches

and over in diameter, 54 inches long.

Ticked at any shipping point.

John on South Exchange Co.

In Indianapolis, Ind.

YOU WANT BETTER LIGHT?

The MAZDA LAMP will double your light without increasing your light bill. The metal filament affords two-and-a-half times as much brilliancy as the ordinary carbon incandescent—and the quality of the light is pure white. We would be glad to quote you prices on this lamp, chandeliers and any electrical fixtures desired.

We shall be glad to give estimates of cost of wiring your home for

ELECTRIC LIGHT

All our work is done by careful, experienced men, and is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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GEORGE W. TYE LIVERY, Feed and Sale Stable.

Only First-Class Livery in Town

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NEW STOCK

We have just returned from the East, where we

have purchased a complete new Stock of Clothing, Shoes, Gent's Furnishings. We want to show you this line and feel confident that when you see and learn our reasonable prices you will want to buy. See our Trunks, Handbags and Suitcases.

The Boston Store can save you money on every purchase of anything in our line of good. Ask for what you do not see and perhaps we may have in stock just what you want. We are always glad to wait upon you.

Boston Bargain Store, Barbourville, Ky. NEXT DOOR TO HOTEL JONES.

DR. B. F. HERNDON Druggist and Pharmacist.

PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Nice Line of Patent Medicines

Combs, Brushes, Perfumery.

Books and Stationery.

DR. HERNDON'S PRESCRIPTIONS ARE CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

NICE LINE CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Herndon's SODA FOUNTAIN WILL KEEP YOU COOL

ICE COLD SODA AND SODA DRINKS OF ALL KINDS SERVED.

NEW HOTEL BLOCK, KNOX STREET, BARBOURVILLE, KY.

Our Agents Make \$50.00 a Week selling new process winter color portraits glass sets for \$25.00. Members and dealers free. Young men in white made \$22.00 in one day. We are the largest picture and frame house in the world. The general agent wanted in each county, give us reference and we will extend you 30 days' credit with ready, honorable equipment at a big income. Our business is established 25 years. We are not in the picture and frame firm. We want honorable, tried and true representatives only. You need no capital to work for us. We teach you how to make a success. Address at once: WHITMAN ART CO. 2315 W. Taylor St. Chicago, Ill.

In answering mention seeing ad in Mountain Advocate.

FOR A NEW KENTUCKY HOME

To all Kentuckians Seeking Health, Wealth and Happiness!

Thousands of Kentuckians are Going to Oklahoma

Results For Everybody! Reward For Everybody! Recompense for Every Form of Toil, Mental and Manual, greets **Every Seeker of Success.**--Oklahoma's diadem of prosperity has no brighter gem than BARTLESVILLE. The giant young Metropolis of North-Eastern Oklahoma offers all Kentuckians the richest opportunities. BARTLESVILLE, a dot on the map ten years ago had, in 1907, a population of 4,215. To-day its population exceeds 15,000; five years hence, it will be 50,000; ten years hence, 100,000.

If you are a manufacturer, get into a city where your efforts at town-building and your enterprise and public spirit will be appreciated and backed up--where a free site will be given you and you will have no investment for land; where your fuel or power will cost half what it is costing you now, and where insurance rate and taxes will be lighter. If your raw material is high-priced, or a mean competition is too hard, or your business too big for its present location, go to **Bartlesville**. Make a trip out there and investigate the labor supply and all other conditions of business.

If you are a farmer, go and get this good land while it is cheap. It will yield you a large income while you farm it, and when ready to sell it, you can get \$100 an acre for the land that cost you one-fourth or one-half that.

If you are a builder, go and erect the dwellings and business blocks needed for the rapidly-increasing population. Rents pay 20 to 40 per cent. on the buildings and you get the increase in the value of the real estate also.

Buy a Lot For a Home Now.--BARTLESVILLE will allow no men to be idle or moneyless. She puts every one to work, puts money in every pocket.

BARTLESVILLE district produces 100,000 Barrels of Oil every day. Mid-Continent oil field produces \$25,000,000 in one year.

Bank Deposits of Bartlesville, \$3,000,000 in One Year.

A Home In this thriving City for \$100--\$5 down, \$5 per month until paid for.

Oklahoma is a veritable NEW KENTUCKY; Smiling Kentucky Faces may be seen any day or hour, on the streets of Bartlesville.

Cut this Coupon out and Mail To-day! It will not place you under any obligation to buy. Mr. ASA W. DeBELL, President, Bartlesville Townsite Co., Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Please send to me full particulars concerning your offer in Mountain Advertiser. Give names of some Kentuckians located in your city, and other information.

Name _____
Postoffice _____ State _____

Consult Mr. W. M. TYE,
Our Rep. in Barboursville, Ky.

ASA W. DeBELL, Pres. BARTLESVILLE TOWNSITE COMPANY.
Reference: Any Bank in Bartlesville, Okla.

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE

D. W. CLARK, EDITOR

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00

One Year, in advance...

PERSONALS

Around Town

O. A. Miles was in Corbin Sunday.

Rolph Tuggle was in Pineville Wednesday.

Mrs. Rankin returned to Covington Tuesday.

John Williams is suffering from a carbuncle on his arm.

Albert Evans is in town this week, visiting friends and relatives.

Dr. Bennett was up from Williamsburg Tuesday, on business.

Dr. J. W. Parker has removed to the Doan property on Main Street.

Miss Jenkins is the guest, this week, of Mrs. Hattie Decker Black.

Mrs. R. N. Cornett, of Pineville, has been visiting in this city this week.

Prof. J. Lloyd Creech left Wednesday for his home in Harlan, to spend vacation.

Dr. J. W. Easley and family will leave this week on their return to New Jersey.

Miss Amanda Lambdin visited friends in Pineville the earlier part of the week.

Mrs. E. E. Sawyers has been visiting friends and relatives in Virginia, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gregory, of Bertha, visited here the first of the week.

Mrs. J. P. Faulkner and daughter Miss Mourice, will return this morning to their home in Berea.

Miss Ella Miller left the latter part of last week for Clinton, Tenn., to spend vacation with homefolks.

H. Jones, of Pineville, has been in town this week attending the Commencement exercises of Union College.

John L. Powers made a trip to Harlan last Monday in the interest of Caley Powers' race for Congress.

J. L. Byrle, came in Wednesday morning and spent a day or so here looking after the business of his company.

Miss Mattie Buster, of Straight Creek, is the guest of Miss Ella Smith, on North Main Street, this week.

Rev. E. L. Shepard, of Somerset, was in this city two or three days this week, in the interest of Union College.

Mrs. A. W. Soward and daughter Nannie V. returned Thursday from a visit to friends and relatives at Mt. Vernon.

Miss Gertrude Coone, one of Flat Lick's charming young ladies, is the guest of the Misses Williams, on Depot Street.

Mrs. Bastin and son Arthur, and Mr. Jack Creech, of East Bernstadt, were here attending the commencement exercises.

Rev. J. D. Walsh, Paintsville, member of the Board of Education of Union College, attended the Commencement Exercises this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Decker left Wednesday to be present at the Commencement Exercises of Miss Jessie Decker's school at Jellico, Tenn.

Miss Ellen Clark left Thursday for a visit to her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Johnson, in Millersburg, Bourbon county where she will spend several weeks.

Emery Clark came down from Louisville last Tuesday to be present at the Elocutionary Recital Tuesday evening, his sister being a member of that class.

Miss Lalla Rookh Knuckles, of Louisville, and Miss Mary Kemper Darnell, of Maysville are guests this week of Misses Gertrude and Georgia Black in this city.

Miss Jessie and Oscar Sparks returned to their home in Paint Lick last Saturday, following a short visit to their grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foley.

Dr. Kincheol, wife and babe came down from Harlanburg to be present at the commencement exercises of Union College, where their daughter, Miss Idella is among the list of graduates this year.

Prof. E. E. Evans, Mrs. B. C. Lewis and Miss Dora Ingram returned last Sunday morning from Baltimore, Md., where they attended the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention.

W. H. McDonald left Tuesday night for Louisville, where he went to have his teeth treated, as it has been giving him a great deal of trouble for the past two weeks and he has been practically blind and unable to discharge his duties in his office. We hope that he may meet with speedy and permanent relief.

Artemus Henpall returned home last Friday morning, having served out his full term of enlistment in the service of Uncle Sam, as a Sergeant of Troop H, 6th Cavalry.

He has been in the service for five years, and during that time has been to the Philippine Island, and in many of the Western States.

He has just recovered from a severe illness having spent about 3 months in the hospital at Des Moines, Iowa, where he was stationed after he returned from the Philippines.

His friends are glad to welcome him back again.

LOCAL LOOM

BRIVITIES.

The comet is visible yet at evening

What is the matter with the town clock? Is it possible that it can not be kept going?

Last Monday seemed to be a record breaking day in the way of Commissioner's sales in Harbourville.

A protracted meeting will begin at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday night, Rev. C. Brown, a brother to the pastor here, will be here several days and assist in the meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Cash paid for logs and cants, Portable mill operators can get more money for their poplar sawed into cants than by sawing it into boards. For particulars address Philadelphia Veneer & Lumber Co., Knoxville, Tenn. 5-27-21

Monday, May 30, Memorial Day, will be fittingly celebrated by John G. Eve Post No. 221, G. A. R., of this city. They will assemble at the Court house at 10 o'clock and march to the cemetery, where a program will be carried out. The Memorial Sermon will be preached by Rev. I. E. Reid, Sunday morning at the Christian Church.

Re urns

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Public School

Commencement

The Commencement Exercises of the Public High School were held last Friday night in the Chapel of Union College.

Long before the hour for the exercises to begin, the large Chapel room was crowded to its utmost capacity with proud parents, anxious to see and hear what was done.

There was no regular set program but Prof. Judd presented about one hundred little licks upon the stage, and they niled in singing "Old Kentucky Home" and other soul stirring songs.

This was followed by a lecture from Prof. George Payne, of Richmond, who delivered a splendid address.

Thus closed another very successful year of the High School and the public is more than ever convinced that this is what we need for the children of our city.

Come Out Tonight

It would be a good idea now to revive our Commercial Club. It can be made a great benefit to our city if we could only interest our citizens and property owners. Say suppose we have a meeting tonight in the council chamber in the Jones building? will you come? well meet us there 7:30 o'clock, every citizen who is willing to help make Barboursville a greater and better city come.

J. J. Hobblettell Dead

J. J. Hobblettell, well known to many of our citizens and who at one time was an extensive holder in oil interests in this county, died at his home in Meyersdale, Pa., on Tuesday of last week.

He was Vice Pres. of the Citizens Natl. Bank of his home city and a Knight Templar in Masonry, and a leading member of the Methodist Church.

His many friends here will learn with much regret of the death of this estimable gentleman.

Art Exhibit

Miss Swearingen gave an exhibition of the work of her students in Art, in her home on last Monday afternoon from two to six o'clock.

She has had a splendid class this year and the exhibit shows the splendid work done by her pupils.

There were 233 exhibits and not a single one but what was a credit to the pupil as well as to the teacher. The class this year numbered about 30 pupils, and from the oldest to the youngest, each one showed a marked degree of talent.

The drawings were made in charcoal, pen and ink, water colors and stenciling designs.

The exhibition was largely attended and everyone who attended was well pleased with the progress displayed by the class.

"What makes you ill?"

"Some dish with a French name."

"And what are you taking?"

"Some compound that the doctor ordered in Latin."

A man was once caught in a severe storm. The lightning flashed, the thunder roared and the rain fell in torrents. Terrified he crawled into a log for shelter. When the storm abated, he attempted to crawl out, and was scared worse than ever, when he found that the log had swollen and had him fast. Of course, to yell for help was useless, and death was staring him in the face, all his sins arose like a mountain before him, but the greatest of all was his failure to pay for his subscription to his home paper. Then he felt so small that he crawled out and made dash for the printing office with the much needed \$.

A mother of a seven year old lad was daily expecting a visit from the stork, and found the little fellow conduct so annoying that his father was called upon to interfere.

"Bobby," said papa, "mamma is quite ill, and we are afraid that if you are you not a better boy and mind your mother, it will bring on a crisis. Now, my boy, perhaps you don't know what a crisis is."

"Oh yes, I do, papa," said Bobby, blithely, "it is either a boy or girl."

"Brown is the most narrow minded man I ever met."

"So?"

"Yes. Whenever two thoughts get into his head at the same time they bump into each other."

How often do you eat this food?

A short time ago there appeared in the columns of one of the prominent magazines an article on building brain and muscle by the proper selection of the foods you eat.

A good many people were surprised to find oatmeal placed at the top of the list of foods recommended; but if the article had appeared in an English or Scotch paper every reader would have expected to see first place given to good oatmeal.

As a matter of fact Great Britain and Europe come to us for tremendous quantities of Quaker Oats because it represents to them perfect food, being the richest in flavor and best in cleanliness and purity of all oatmeals.

Convenience and economy are served by the way it is packed--regular packages 1 lb. and in hermetically sealed tins for hot climates.

